THE HONDURAS EXPEDITION.

NEWS FROM THE PEABODY MUSEUM EXPLORERS AT THE GREAT RUINS.

The Work they Will Do for the Columbian Exposition at Copan-Clearing Away the Debris-Taking Casts and Photographs, The beginning at Copan of the actual work of the Honduras expedition is reported at the

Peabody Museum as the earliest news from that source which is of public importance. The decree by which the Government of Hon duras has transferred to the museum, for a period of ten years, the care of all the ancien rains contained in that republic, was issued no longer ago than July last. In a short time the means had been subscribed for the work of the first year, and an exploring party was equipped which started from Cambridge over

two months ago.
The director of the expedition. Prof. F. W. Putnam, whose work as chief of his department of archeological science in the Columbian Exposition added to his duties as Professor of American Arch-Harvard molegy and Ethnology, and Curator of the museum, will prevent him from leaving the country this year, guides the active explorers by written counsel. The other official members of the organization are M. H. Saville, scientific assistant; J. G. Owens, executive officer, and H. W. Price, resident agent, with Mr. C. W. Bowditch, a Boston lawper, and Mr. F. C. Lowell, treasurer of the museum trustees, serving as a committee. As students with Prof. Putnam, the younger archeologists have been fully prepared for the present important task assigned them. In addition to work in the museum, each has had

considerable field experience. The route fixed in the early half of the cen-tury by Stephens was followed with little divergence for the entire distance from Izabal to Copan, with a train of twenty-six pack mules and four riding mules. The travellers arrived at Copan on Dec. 10. Their tonts were pitched close to the steps of the terrace of the vast truncated pyramid recently described, with the old trees growing over it to which earlier observers have referred. In this spot the underbrush has been recently cleared away. The place is designated in the recent account by Mr. Mandlay as the "Western Court of a Big Pyramid," with long flights of steps beautifully cut in stone ascending on every side, which the present visitors report as well preserved. The pyramid, with its rows of death heads and can heads, is comparatively is militar in reproductions, in view of it, as may be hoped, the explorers will feel themselves a home. They say that fragments of carved atone are scattered around in every direction, having evidently been broken away from the bodies of the various structures, and in frequent instances such portions can be replaced so as to perfectly restore the original features. The work of clearing away the débris around the court is in progress with a force of thirty-six native laborers, and a house of flive rooms is to be built for the use of the expedition. This will be of logs and poles, with a thatched roof, and it will contain a storage room for the accumulation of specimens in addition to the living and sleeping rooms. The members of the party report themselves in good health. The tone of their letters indicates high entiusiasm in regard to the proposed investigations. They already report progress in the early plans for obtaining representations of inscriptions and of figures carved on the mondiths, alters, &c., in the form of moulds and ellers arrived at Copan on Dec. 10. early plans for obtaining representations of inscriptions and of figures carved on the mon-oliths, altars, &c., in the form of moulds and photographs.

The impressive characteristics.

photographs.
The impressive character of the monuments under investigation has lost little through the lapse of centuries. By the development of a dense forest vegatation nature has aided in the general preservation of these ancient ruins from the attacks of ordinary tourists, although in some cases the massive walls of stone have been rent by the force in the growth of mighty roots.

in some cases the massive wails of stone have been rent by the force in the growth of mighty roots.

Our country has hitherto permitted the explorations of Mexico and of Central America to be chiefly the work of European archaeologists the Societ des Americanistes and similar associations—who nevertheless in the more claborate recent work have continued to neknowledge Stechens as the first authority, for the complete exploration planned by the Harvard investigators no one dounts that ample return will be given. Although various other important groups of time to the work of Commission and in the great plain of Senseti, with the pyramidal terraced structures of Comayavus and the fortified hill of Tecanipus, containing traces of towers and remains of water reservoirs, those of Copan in the division of Gracios, near the Gastemala many considered the most important. The ruins extending in all directions in the wilderness have never been completely reconnoitred. The difficulties of such a lask have appeared great, and in a narrative of a journey through Central America an English traveller refers to his band of six Indians, whom he had to go before him, opening the road with their machetes where it was overgrown with branches. The visits to Copan of the Brasscur de Bourbourg were made in 1815 and in 1828, when the same conditions recorded by Stephens existed.

The valley of the Rio Copan is hemmed in by thickly wooded hills, and on its right bank the ruins cover an area of 600 by 1,000 feet. The walls, constructed of immense blocks of stone, are twenty-five foet in thickness at the base. At certain parts of the elevation these are formed in terrace. The principal structures and formed and proved the present of the proposed to the most in the wilderness have never been conditions.

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this sover an area of 800 by 1,600 feet. The wails, constructed of immense blocks of stone, are twenty-five foet in thickness at the base. At certain parts of the elevation these are formed in terraces. The principal structure, generally regarded as a temple, is in the form of a truncated pyramid, extending more than 800 feet in one direction and 624 feet in the lesser dimension facing the river, where the wall, perpendicular on this side, is from sixty to ninety feet high. This pyramid, consecrated—as conceived—to the gods of the Mayas, is one of the grand types. Among the ruins are innumerable statues, obelisks, and columns covered with singular sculptures and hisroglyphs. The colossal statues, covered on the side and on the back and front with emblematic figures, are most remarkable.

The material collected in the early course of this exploration will be placed in the Columbian Exposition with such additions as the Guatemalan and Hondurns Governments, in response to an official appeal from Prof. Putsam, may contribute to aid the proposed comparative study of the archivelegy of this continent. Of the objects accumulated from the entire research of ten years the Museum, by the terms of the decree, will acquire one-half as a permanent possession. A comprehensive series will be thus brought where scientific methods can be applied to the study of the great problem involved.

PRIESIS DO PAY THEIR DOCTORS. A Question that Has Arisen in Brooklyn Lately-Dr. Bodkin's Rill.

Since the fact became public that Dr. J. J. Prendergast has begun a sult for \$2,500 for medical attendance against the estate of the late Father Joseph Fransioli, for many years pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Brook lyn, the question whether or not priests ordinarily expect free medical attendance has been asked. Dr. D. G. Bodkin attended Bishop Loughlin until a short time before the Brooklyn prelate's death, when a homospath was called in. It was learned yesterday that when Dr. Bodkin discontinued to attend the Bishop he sent in his bill. The Doctor told a reporter that he saw no reason for any distinction between elergymen and other men in the payment of bills, and that he never heard of any oustom that made clergymen gratuitous patients.

dients.
A Brooklyn priest said that as far as he knew Catholic clergymen considered that they were bound to remunerate physicians who attended them. He said the fact that bills were presented to Bisliop Loughlin showed that there was no reason why priests should be exempt. A number of physicians who have a large practice among clergymen declared that it was not customary to freat them free.

Painted at a Revival.

One of the converts whom the Rev. E. P. Teiford, the English evangelist who began a series of revival meetings in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church yesterday, made at last night's services, fainted dead away upon leaching the altar. He was curried into the pastor's room. Although Revivalist Tolford acoused Methodists of having lost their fire, and importuned the congregation to "sing like thunder," only three souls were moved to proclaim themselves last night.

Flood in the Consectiont.

THOMPSONVILLE. CORD., Jan. 17 .- The Connecticut River at this point is the highest that it has been in years. Large masses of floating ice are threatening serious damage. Part of the structure of the new Williamsett bridge has been carried away, and the Springfield cance house has been swept from its moor-ings and badly damaged. If the river contin-ues rising it is feared that it will damage and carry away the famous old toll bridge near Springfield.

Stabbed His Baughter's Lover.

Lina, Chio, Jan. 17.-Louis Cookley was stabled to death on Friday night by Thomas Tigner on their way home from church. Cookley was walking with Tignor's daughter, to whom he was engaged to be married. Tignor was averse to the match, and stabbed Cookley twelve times. Miss Tignor tried to separate them, but her lover had received his death blow and died in her arms.

GETTING FARMS BY LOTTERY. Stoken Newman's Plan for Dividing the

OMAHA. Neb., Jan. 17.-Bishop Newman of the Methodist Church proposed to-day a lot-tery scheme in connection with the opening of the Chorokee Strip. He said:
"I have just returned from Oklahoma, and I found while down there that the people were secoming very much excited over the opening of the Cherokee Strip, which the Indians recently agreed to sell, and which the President will probably open by proclamation next

spring or summer. Now, the people well remember the terrible scramble and actual loss of life that attended he opening of Oklahoma three years ago. The pening of the Cherokee Strip will undoubtedbe a repetition of the disgraceful acroes of the Oklahoma opening. I doubt the wisdom

opening of the Cherokee Strip will undoubtedly be a repetition of the disgraceful screes of the Oklahoma opening. I doubt the wisdom of such a procedure.

"What I want to suggest is that the claimants decide upon the final ownership of these lands by a drawing. Let every quarter section of land be represented by a number, and let there be a ticket with a corresponding number in the box. Let lots in organized towns and villages, if there should be any, be disposed of in like manner. Then it would make it necessary for every person desiring to draw to furnish a certificate, duly signed, witnessed, and sworn to, setting forth the fact that the person had a legal right as a citizen of the United States to the ownership of a part of these lands to be opened for softlement. I would let no one draw who could not furnish such a certificate prior to the time set for the drawing. In case the number of people in attendance at the drawing should exceed the number of pieces of land and lots to be distributed, then a certain number of blank tickets could be put in. This would give every one a chuice to draw avaluable ticket, whereas if the tickets should all be exhausted before the people have all drawn those left out would have cause to complain.

"I am well aware of the fact that some people will hold up their hands in horror at the idea of my suggesting anything which resembles a lottery, but I am slumply suggesting the lessor, in my opinion, of two evils. The element of chance is already present in the schema to open these lands for settlement, and it is a dangerous, and I might any burbarous, kind of chance. The man who gets upon the ground first after the word is given is supposed to be the rightful claimant to the entry of the land. In other words, every man takes a physical chance of securing his title. He may have an encounter, he may lose his life in the struggele. I simply wish to suggest a way that would be safer, and I believe more just, hecause it would shut out fraudulent speculators. The only way to sliminate would like to see some plan adopted that would avoid bloodshed and disgrace to our

THEY CRAGGED HIS BREATHER.

He Was from Texas, and Was Drunk, and Frank W. Warren is a cattle dealer in Ausn. Tex. After selling a large order of cattle in Chicago he came on here to see what a real

city is like and to have a good time. He put up at Hall's Hotel, Dunne street and Park row. aturday night he started out to see the town. Mr. Warren wears his hair long, and has a general air of Western breeziness, which at 3 o'clock vesterday morning was enhanced by the metropolitan jag he had acquired. At this time he was walking down Pearl street. near Park row, when he met George Smith, better known as "Smizzy," and "Soak" Hig-

Justice Duffy sent the prisoners to the Island for six months.

New Haven, Jan. 17.-Promenade week, the gala season of the college year, is here, and with it the annual host of fair visitors. The galleries of Battell Chapel were this morning crowded with strange faces, eager to see how Yalemen behave at church. The festivities of the week will be formally begun to-morrow afternoon, when President and Mrs. Dwight will give a reception. In the evening the junior german will be held at Alumni Hall. About sixty couples will take part in the german, which will be led by A. Chisholm, '83. The muste will be led by A. Chisholm, '83. The muste will be furnished by Lander's Orchestra of New York. On Tuesday occurs the annual concert of the Yale Give and Banjo Clubs at the Hyperion, followed by the senior and sophomore germans. The senior german will be held at Alumni Hall, and will be led by W. C. Ivison, 'U., and T. L. McClung, '92. The patronessos will be Mrs. W. D. Rockefellet, Mrs. D. B. Ivison, and Mrs. Daniel Lord of New York city, Mrs. William Wreightman of Philadelphia, and Mrs. William Farnham of Now Haven. On Monday and Tuesday occur the socioty receptions, and on Wednesday evening will dome the grand finale, the promenade at the Second Regiment Armory. the week will be formally begun to-morrow

Diaz Wants to Reassure American Investors in Mexico.

San Antonio, Jan. 17 .- H. C. Whittimore, one of the best known American residents of Mexico, was here to-day on his way to St. Louis, Chicago, and New York, with credentials from President Diaz and other officials of the Mexi-President Diaz and other officials of the Mexican Government, for the purpose of conferring with the Boards of Trade with a view of restoring the confidence of American business men and capitalists in Mexican enterprises.

The Garza revolutionary movement is said to have caused unensiness and depression among prospective investors. Mr. Whittimore visited Gov. Carlos Gutlarirus and Gen. Manuel S. Rivera in San Luis Potosi, and also a number of Mexican army officers along the frontier. Ho says that he was assured by all with whom he talked that the safety of the Diaz Government is not threatened in the least Diaz Government is not threatened in the least

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union in Clarendon Hall yesterday a motion was made denouncing Factory Inspector Connolly and calling on the Governor to remove him and calling on the Governor to remove him. The motion was followed by a hot argument, in which the speakers could agree on only one thing, that Connolly should be removed.

A delegate urged the consolidation of the Factory Inspectors Bureau, the Board of Arbitration, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics. An amendment that the three bureaus should be abolished was lost, and the original resolution was carried.

On motion of Delegate Archibald it was resolved that the delegates should attend in a body the memorial services lost Lacos Church next Friday in honor of the late Cardinal Manning in a body.

Detroit to Bid High for the Democratic Con-

DETROIT. Jan. 17. - Detroit does not propose to stand idly by and see some other city get the Democratic Convention. So far \$30,000 has been subscribed, and enough pledged to make it \$50,000. A committee of twenty-seven make it \$50,000. A committee of twenty-seven will leave on Monday for Washington, headed by Gov. Winans, ex-Congressman Maybury, W. E. Quinby of the Free Frees, Mayor Pingree, and other prominent men. Much comment has been occasioned by the fact that Fresident Cleveland's Postmaster-General, Don M. Dickinson, who aspires to Senatorial honors in Michigan, has taken no part in the work, and is not one of the committee. not one of the committee.

The Most Pleasant Way

BEN FRANKLIN AND THE TROLLEY.

Mayor Boody of Brooklyn Wishes He Had His Advice in the Present Dilemma. At the dinner of the Franklin Literary Society of Brooklyn, at the Clarendon Hotel on Saturday night, the patron genius of the socicty was credited with the invention of the trolley system of street railway transportation. Among the members of the society and guests who were present were: Judge Van Vyck, Register T. J. Kenna. George H. Murphy, John P. Adams, William H. Williams, Herman F. Koepke, Samuel Walker, and Dr. Peter McCormack.

William P. Pickett, the new President of the society, presided at the dinner, and after the coffee he made a series of graceful speeches coffee he made a series of graceful speeches which lasted till midnight, only interrupted by the responses to half a dozen toasts which he proposed in the course of his remarks. John A. Quintard spoke to "The Day we Celebrate." and then Mayor Boody, a member of the society, came in and was called on for some remarks on "The City of Brooklyn." He said he had been called on before to speek upon a similar subject. In fact, he had so many opportunities to talk about Brooklyn that he had determined not to "do" the whole city in every speech, but to take it by wards, and when he got through the Twenty-ninth ward, which has been engaging his attention recently, he would speak on the affairs of the other wards, and then, perhaps, upon the heads of departments. He admitted that Franklin was indirectly the inventor of the trolley system, and he only wished the old sage was here now to give his advice for the benefit of the city in the present trolley dilemma.

Conrait C. Stutis told of the "Alm and Purpose of the Literary Society;" Andrew McLean spoke musically and gracefully of Franklin as the original editor: William H. Greene responded to the sentiment "Some Traits of Franklin," of which he did not chance to mention any; Henry Rowleys spoke for the "New Members," and Donald F. Ayres, who spoke to "The Ladies" tried hard to be unusing.

An interesting incident of the dinner was the presentation of a beautiful repouse of sliver tankard to Mr. Lewis Cleave, for seven years the faithful recording secretary of the society. Mr. Cleave was genuinely surprised, as it was intended he should be, and apparently quite as happy as he was surprised. which lasted till midnight, only interrupted by

DUNHAM'S MYSTERIOUS MURDER. George W. Fuller, One of Many Men With

a Motive, Still Held. George W. Fuller, the Brooklyn man who is supposed to have had a motive for killing William H. Dunham of the Belleville Hotel, is still kept in the witness room of the Newark Police Headquarters, and he is becoming tired of the confinement. Superintendent Brown admits that he has no proof that Fuller was near Belleville on Dec. 23, when Dunham was shot in the head through a back window of the hotel. His efforts have chiefly been directed to proving that Fuller was not where he says he was at the time, which is in Brooklyn. The little affair about Fuller's love for the girl with whom Dunham was infatuated is established to Superintendent Brown's entire satisfaction. to Superintendent Brown's entire satisfaction, and that is the motive upon which the solution of the mystery is supposed to depend. The Superintendent says he would work as hard to prove Fuller's innocence as he would his guilt, and he hopes to know enough in the next twenty-four hours to warrant rejeasing the prisoner or sending him to jail accused of murder. murder.

An inquest in the case will be held to-day or to-morrow by Coroner Schwartz at the suggestion of County Physician Wrightson, who asked the police on Saturday night if such an inquiry would interfere with any of their plans. This was merely a courtesy, however, for the murder occurred outside of the city limits and a purely a ground outside of the city limits and a purely a ground outside of the city limits and a purely a ground outside of the city limits and a purely a ground outside of the city limits and a purely a ground outside of the city limits and a purely a ground outside of the city limits and a purely a ground outside of the city limits and a purely a ground outside of the city limits and c murder occurred outside of the city limits and is purely a country case. Superintendent Brown has been criticised for giving his personal attention and that of his favorite detective, John Cosgrove, to this business, while numerous burglaries and other crimes go undetected. Mr. Brown is morely lending his aid to the Prosecutor of the Pleas, however, and the expenses are being paid by the country. Superintendent Brown took up the threads dropped by the Prosecutor and his men when they abandoned the case. It was suggested to him by Inspector Byrnes that when he found a man with a motive he would find Billy Dunham's murderer. The Superintendent smiled and said that the trouble was that there were oo many men with motives; that nobody could talk to Billy Dunham for half an hour when the lutter was drunk without wanting to kill him.

SAW A TARGET AND FIRED.

Pletro Drew His Revolver When He Came Upon Gluseppe Bending Over a Coal Box. While Giuseppe Monte was filling a basket from the coal box in front of his grocery at 248 Elizabeth street, yestorday afternoon, Pietro Carmicia, a tailor, of 124 East Houston street, passed. The target offered by Monte. as he leaned over the low box, was irresistible twice. The first bullet burled itself in the side

of the box, and the second grazed Monte's left hand.

Nicholas Demarco, a schoolboy, saw the blood dripping from Monte's hand. He shouted for the police and Carmicia ran away. Ferdiand Castagno, took the revolver from him nand Castagno took the revolver from him and ran too. He kicked Demarco as they passed and told him to mind his own business. When Houndsman McKervey and Policemen Maxon and O'Brien started after the fugitives a crowd collected and tried to bar their way. Castagno threw the revolver into the hallway of a saloon on the corner of Houston and Elizabeth streets when he saw the police gaining on him. Carmicia was too drunk to run very fast. Maxon took the prisoners to the Mulberry street station, while McKervey and O'Brien kept the crowd back by flourishing their long sticks.

Monte said he did not know why Carmicia shot him. They had never quarrelled. Demarco volunteered the theory that it was done "just for fun." Castagno objected to being locked up, and offered himself as a witness.

"I have been seven years in New York," he add in broken English. "and have never

locked up, and offored himself as a witness.

"I have been seven years in New York," he sald in broken English, "and have never killed a man yet."

He was locked up in spite of his good record after Monte had promised to appear at the Tombs Court to-day and make a complaint. The revolver was a self-cocking, nickel-plated affair of 38-calibre. It was loaded in four of the six chambers, while the other-two held empty shells. empty shells.

Bought the Land Under Silver Lake.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 17 .- Five years ago Florence

McCarthy and A. Rosenthal of this city annonneed that they had purchased the land under Silver Lake, with abundant approaches.

The announcement was a surprise to the re-The announcement was a surprise to the religious and other organizations owning property on the shores of the lake.

During the fall and winter, however, the owners have been engaged in perfecting their title. They sent to Egypt for the execution of one of the deeds. The title is now said to be perfect, and the claim of McCarthy and Rosenthál has been transferred to the Hon, Fred Cook of this city, ex-Secretary of State. The consideration for the transfer has not been made public, but it is understood to be a large sam.

It has been conceded that, if the title was perfected, the ownership would carry with it steamboat and ice privileges which are extremely valuable. It is reported to-night that there is a syndicate of Englishmen back of ex-Secretary Cook, and that the privileges carried with the title to the bed of the lake will be utilized to their fullest extent. The lake is surrounded with cottages and assembly grounds, and is one of the most popular summer resorts in western New York.

ALBANY, Jan. 17 .- Both branches of the State Legislature will convene on Monday night and begin the second week of the session. It is likely to be a week full of events. The Enumeration bill, passed by the Senate on Thursday smid so much excitement, has been engrossed, and will be announced in the Assem

grossed, and will be announced in the Assembly on Monday night as a message from the Sengte.

According to the Democratic leaders, the still will be passed at once, but on the part of the Republicans there are rumors of war. Gen. Bustod, who leads the minority on the floor of the House, will undoubtedly interpose many hindrances to the passage of the measure, and if the rules of the House are obeyed it cannot be passed the same night it is received. In the Senate the interest will centre in the action of the Judiciary Committee on the contempt cases against Senators Erwin. O'Connor, and Saxton. The rumor is that they will be immediately restored to their places in the Senate.

An Exhibit of 100,000 Ounces of Gold. The South African Mining Journal, published at Johannesburg, in the Transvani, says the miners on the famous Witwatersrand expect to make a fine exhibition at the World's Fair. One of the ideas that is being discussed is to show 100,000 cunces of gold, which is the show 100,000 cunces of gold, which is the average monthly output. They say this would be the largest exhibit of native gold ever made. It is also under consideration to build a large Kaffir frant of rich gold-bearing rock, and to have a hundred Kaffirs or so, with several changes of head dress, assegais, kerties, calabash pianos, and other things to give them popular interest. The De Beers Diamond Mining Company is arranging to make a large exhibit.

TALK OF A WILL CONTEST.

ONE BRANCH OF THE COLESES DIS-SATISFIED WITH THE WILL.

The Testatela's Brother Edward to the Hend of It, and They Have Consulted Lawyers-They Have Reard That Oliver E. Coles Is Alive and Married.

The publication of the will of Mrs. Elizabeth Underhill Coles has not only led to consideraole talk on account of the reference to Oliver E Coles, the missing nephew of Mrs. Coles, who is disinherited in the codicil, but it was learned yesterday that one branch of the family is dissatisfied and is contemplating a will contest. Mr. Edward Coles, the prother of Mrs. Coles, is not mentioned in the will.

To Edward Coles's children, of whom there are five, \$50,000 are given in trust. This is all the will gives to that branch of the family. To the other branch, represented by the children of the late Alexander Coles. Mrs. Coles's other brother, \$50,000 is given outright, in addition to half the residuary-estate, which is estimated at \$500,000 or more.

Mr. Edward Coles was the executor of the estate of Mrs. Coles's husband until he resigned the duties. According to the statement of one of the family, he was Mrs. Colea's lifelong adviser and her closest friend. Frank W. Coles, one of his sons, said last

night: "The unexpected nature of Mrs. Coles's bequests and the whole tendency of the will lend us to believe that Mrs. Coles was not in the full possession of her faculties at the time she framed it. Knowing her as we did, it seems to

us to believe that Mrs. Coles was not in the full possession of her faculties at the time she framed it. Knowing her as we did, it seems to us altogether unnatural that she should have devoted any such sum as she did to the charities described in her will. The Newport College and the other bequests and endowments are not in the least like what we had reason to expect of her. We have sought the advice of a number of lawyers and the whole matter has been laid before them. It will depend on their decision whether we contest the will or not."

The invertible of the circumstances connected with it, according to Mr. Edward Coles and other members of his family, have been a subject of constant comment and conjecture for years. According to the Edward Coles family, Alexander Coles, Oliver's father, went out West in the gold fover of '40. At times he made money out at the mines, and for years he spent a roving sort of existence. When he came back from the West he brought a wife. He settled down in Jersey City, and had little or no association with the other members of the family. He died about fourteen years ago leaving little or nothing for his wife and son to live on Mrs. Elizabeth U. Coles gave the widow assistance from time to time. When Oliver and Alexander grew up Mrs. Coles gave the widow assistance from time to time. When Oliver and Alexander grew up Mrs. Coles gave the widow assistance from time to time. When Oliver charge of her Jersey City property while he was still in college. When her son William died she had Oliver come and live in her house with her. When Oliver was graduated from the college and entered the law school things went on in the same way. The value of the property in Jersey City amounts to several hundred thousand dollars. Oliver collected the rents and handled large sums of money. This was the way things were going when Oliver disappeared. He tolegraphed to his younger brother, George was justalled in Mrs. Coles's funoral," said Mr. Edward Coles yesterday, "she informed me that Oliver's moth

come back already."

At the house of Mrs. Alexander Coles in Jersey City it was gaid that Oliver Coles had not come home. No news at all had been received

THE DEADLOCK IN CONNECTICUT.

New Programme Berided Upon by the Republicans of the House. HARTFORD, Jan. 17 .- Perhaps the queerest

phase of the mixed political situation in Consectiout will be apparent on Wednesday of this week, the day to which the Senate and House have adjourned. On that day the Democratic members of the House will assemble out the Republicans will not. That is the programme as now mapped out by the Republi can party leaders. A week ago, when the House was last in sea

sion, the Democrats stampeded from the hall

twice to prevent the adoption of a rule giving he Speaker power to adjourn the House in the absence of a quorum to any time within two absence of a quorum to any time within two months.

The Democratic leaders have publicly announced that they will resist every proposal to adjourn the House for more than a week at a time, until it shall have completed the election of 1890 by declaring the election of the Democratic State officers. The Republicans, as there is no probability that they can secure a quorum by Wednesday, have now determined themselves to leave the House without a quorum and thus allow the Speaker, under a special rule, to declare a recess for one week. The following week he will do the same until the Republicans can again control a quorum and pass any and all rules they see fit.

This strike of the Republicans is taken as meaning the impossibility of the deadlock over state officers being broken. The recent Supreme Court decision points out that in such a case the Democratic claimants may take their cases to the Superior Court. This will probably soon be done.

John P. Phelan, the Democratic pominee for

cases to the Superior Court. This will probably soon be done. John P. Phelan, the Democratic nomines for Secretary of State, has signified his intention of so doing, and it is probable that the others will follow suit, the offices up to Governor being decled by one test case, and a special case being made of the claims of Judge Luzon B. Morris for the office of Governor. The Hudson Closed by Ice.

POUGHEEPSIE, Jan. 17 .- The snow storm of day before yesterday filled the Hudson River with snow broth. Yesterday morning the mercury marked 2' below zero, and this morning C'. This condition of things has suddenly losed the river at all points between New closed the river at all points between New York and this city on the south with fee two inches thick. The steamer John L. Hasbronek, which loft New York at 6 o'clock last evening ran into a windrow near Magregor Point in the Highlands and was stack there tweive hours. Sien crived here at 1530 P. M. to-day. She will go to New York again to-morrow, but may not raturn. The steamer Newbergh of that place went to New York this altermoon.

Reports from up the river show that the ferries at Tivoli and Coxsackle are not in operation, but all the rest are. The lee north of this city to Cocyman's there is an lee gorge. Jesmen this side of Castleton are encouraged greatly by the sudden cold samp, and say If the cold holds a few days there will be excellent prospects for a good crop of ice. The weather is moderating to-night.

A Church Organist Missing.

Burrano, Jan 17 .- The parishioners of St Paul's Church, where the aristocracy go to worship, were greatly surprised this morning to learn that their organist and chorister Samuel J. Gilbert, was missing. Gilbert, it is said, has skipped the town, owing everybody. He came here from Boston about two years ago with the highest testimonials as a musiago with the highest testimonials as a musician. He was recommended by a dozen or more noted divines of Boston. He soon made himself popular and was invited to the homes of several wealthy members of the church, and at one of them, it is said, he proposed marriage to a pretty daughter of 18. It now turns out that Gibert was a married man, and that his sudden flight from the city was due to family troubles as well as his indebtedness here. Several parishioners whose confidence Gibert had gained are out various sums. He boarded with one of the woman parishioners, who keens a fashionable boarding house. She is \$200 out. Gilbert has been traced to New York by the police.

Edwin Booth Buys a Hotel.

ELMIRA, Jan. 17.—The big summer hotel at Long Point, on Seneca Lake, was built several years ago at a cost of \$50,000. It never made money for its proprietors, and three years ago, as an investment. Edwin Booth, the tragedian, loaned the owners \$10,000 and took a mortgage on the property. The mortgage was recently foreclosed, and at the referee's sale at Penn Yan yesterday the property was bid in for Mr. Booth for \$10,000.

Murderer Quian Tries to Hang Himself, FLIZABETH, Jan. 17.-Thomas Quinn, who shot and killed Mrs. Annie Schneider on Satorday, tried to hang himself this morning in his cell at police headquarters. Night Desk-man Mark Shipman heard a sound in Quinn's cell and found the prisoner hanging from the top of his cell door by his suspenders, which he knotted together. He was discovered just a time to save his life.

Butter, 30c. per pound,

Sugar, 5c. " " Flour, gc. " "

Eggs, 3oc. " dozen.

all wasted, if by the use of some cheap, inferior baking powder the cake is spoiled. Always use the "Royal," and good luck will attend every baking, with light, sweet, wholesome and delicious cake and pastry, and no good materials wasted in spoiled, uneatable food.

MR. MARQUAND'S GIFT TO THE MUSEUM.

He Prefera to Give in a Lump Som Rather Than to Making Up Prequent Deficiencies, Henry G. Marquand, President of the Metropolitan, Museum of Art, presented to the nuseum a few months ago \$50,000 in bonds, the income of which is to be used toward defraying he Museum's expenses. Gen. di Cesnola the lirector of the Museum, explained last evening that Mr. Marquand has become tired of putting his hand in his pocket each year to contribute toward making up the deficiency, and had presented this gift with the understanding that he should not be bothered that way in the future.

"Ever since 1870," said Gan. di Cesnola. "the trustees have had to meet a deficiency in the Mesenin's expenses each year. At first it was a small sum, say from \$1,000 to \$1,500. But it has grown steadily until last year it amounted to about \$13,000. Our expenses were \$48,000. To offset these we had \$25,000 from the city, \$18,000 from our honovary members, \$3,000 from admission fees. \$5,000 from the Vanderbilt fund, and \$2,000 from the Astor fund, making a total income of \$56,000. The income from Mr. Marquand's gift will amount to \$2,500 annually."

Gen. di Cesnola is afraid that the Museum will suffer linancially from Sunday opening. "I know of nine wills, he said. That provided bequests for the Museum, which will amount it is said, to \$0,000,000. Of these three, and possibly four, were made on condition that the Museum should not be opened on Sunday. The makors of the wills may change their minds, but if not the Museum will lose about \$2,000,000 in money and collections."

Gen. di Cesnola said that the Museum within a month or so would receive the collections of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Coles and Edward C. Moore on deposit. The executors of the Coles and Moore wills reserve the right to take the collections back in case of any legal difficulties. It would be several months, possibly a year, he thought, before the Coles collection of paintings could be hung. The Moore collection will be displayed as soon us may be in the southeast gallery, from which the Russian reproductions in gold and silver will have to be removed in order to make room for it. outting his hand in his pocket each year to contribute toward making up the deficiency

THE CORCORAN MURDER TRIAL.

Evidence That May Acquit Mrs. Daly and

Throw Suspicion on the Victim's Brother. WILLIMANTIC, Conn., Jan. 17 .- The trial of Mrs. James Daly for the murder of James Corcoran, is under way in this city in the Superior Court, before Judge Hall. Ever since the arrest of Mrs. Daly there did not seem to be the least doubt that the case against her was a clear one, and that her conviction would follow as a matter of course. Since the opening of the trial, however, public opinion has changed and it is now confidently expected that the woman will be acquitted. The testimony of Dr. M. C. White of New Haven and of Dr. T. Monton Hill of this place has had a great deal Monton Hill of this pince has had a great deal to do with changing popular opinion in regard to the woman's guilt. These physicians, who stand high in their profession, have testified that the wound in the need of the murdered man could not have been made with a pair of seissors, as is claimed by the State, but must have been made with a pair of seissors, as is claimed by the State, but must have been made with a knife. They also testified that no trace of blood could be found on the scissors, but that they found traces of blood on the blade of the knife held by the defence, and which prior to the nuarder was owned by John Corcoran, the murdered man's brother. It is believed that, as a result of this testimony, John Corcoran will be arrested and Mrs. Daly acquitted. John Corcoran was present with the woman when the murder was committed, but has done all in his power to fasten the guilt on her and throw suspicion from himself.

STREET CARS COLLIDE

Passengers in a Runaway Car Tumbled Togother-One Man Hurt. While a horse car of the Orange line was de-

scending a light grade in Market street, east of Broad street. Newark, about 0 o'clock last evening, the driver found that the brakes would not work. At Ward street, before the car began travelling very fast, he unhitched his horses and made a safe jump. The car was his horses and made a safe jump. The car was crowded, and the passengers soon became aware of the trouble. A number got off safe, but others were afraid to take the jump.

Near the depot the Orange line terminates, but the switch to its own track was closed and it went crashing into an electric car. The passengers were tumbled over each other, but no one was hurt except an Italian on the front can of the runaway car. The collision damaged the end of each car, and he was caught in the wreek. He was badly hurt about the hips and otherwise injured. He refused to go to the City Hospital, however, and insisted upon being placed upon a train and taken to his home to Jamaica. L. I. His name was given as Emil Les Tagliano. given as Emil Los Tagliano.

Maude Russell's Husband Wants a Divorce Maude Russell, the chorus girl at Koster & Bial's, who two weeks ago was arraigned at Jefferson Market on a charge of shooting at a man who was about to desert her, has been a man who was about to desert her, has been made defendant in a suit for absolute divorce brought against her by her husband. James J. Beard. In his complaint Mr. Beard says he was married to Maude Russell in this city on May 14, 1883, and that he has two children. Walter, 7 years old, and Charles. 5 years of age, A year after his marringe a broker named Pike alienated the affections of his wife. After Pike tired of Mrs. Beard, one John Russell took her under his eare at 254 West Thirty-eighth street. A reporter called at that address yesterday and was told that Mr. Russell had gone away, but that Mrs. Russell had gone away, but that Mrs. Russell lived on the first floor with a strange gentleman. In response to the hell the strange gentleman appeared and said that no Mrs. Russell lived on the first floor with a strange gentleman complete the flat. Further conversation changed Mrs. Sanford to Mrs. Sanborn, and finally, through a slip of the strange gentleman's tongue, to Mrs. Beard. On second thought the strange gentleman said no one lived with him, and closed the door. made defendant in a suit for absolute divorce

An Employee of a Meformatory Robbed and

Buffalo, Jan. 17 .- James Lanney, a young man employed at Father Baker's Reformatory in West Senece, a suburb of Buffalo, died suddealy and in great pain late on Friday hight. Coroner Tucker of this city was sent for by the excited people of the little hamlet, who insisted that Lanney had been murdered for his money. When the Coroner arrived, his suspicion was aroused by the appearance of the body. Instead of the usual post-mortem change, the corpse had turned a bluish black. This seldem occurs except when death results from poisoning. An autopsy held to-day resulted in verifying the suspicions of the Coroner, and it is now evident that the young man was murdered. Lanney had frequently been seen to carry a large leather pocketbook containing money, letters, and papers. A scarch was made through the dead man's effects, but no trace of the missing book could be found. Of all his earnings for the four months and a half that he was employed at the retornatory only fitteen cents could be found. The police have the case now. Coroner Tucker of this city was sent for by the

White Men Not Wanted.

GUTERTE, Okla., Jan. 17.-Word has reached here of an outrage perpetrated in the Riowa and Comunche Indian While Luther Hudson and J. R. Parker of Altus. Greer county, Tex., were travelling tus. Greer county. Tex. were travelling through the reservation on the public road they were arrested by order of the new Indian agent, George D. Dav of Maryland. They were kept in juit forty-eight hours, and were then escorted out of the reservation and warned never to return, though the law gives any man a right to pass on the public road. In addition to this they were compelled to pay for board and lodging while kept in jail and their blankets and overcoats were taken from them and not returned.

A Big Brewery Burned.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 17 .- The Palmetto Brewery, the largest establishment of its kind in the South, was destroyed by fire here today. The fire started at noon and in five minutes the entire structure, which is in the heart of the city, was in flames. The walls of the tall structure fell in less than thirty minutes. The origin of the fire is not known. The plant cost more than \$100,000.

SURGLARS ROB A DINING CAR. Table Lines and Stiverware by the Boze Found in a Mouse in Morrisonia,

Wherever a railroad yard has been estabished a gang of thieves has sprung up to live at the expense of the railroad company. The New York Central's yard at 155th street and Railroad avenue has been no exception.

The Wagner Company estimates its losses at upward of \$50 a day for nearly a year past. the New York Central Company's has been much less. The rail-people asked the Morrisania police to aid their own detectives to cap-ture the thieves. On the night of Jan. 3 ture the thieves. On the night of Jan. 3 thieves broke into a Wagner dining-room car and carried away table linen, silverware, wines, and cigars valued at \$124. In addition, they damaged the car badly in breaking into it and in forcing open lockers. In investigating this burglary Detective Lookwood learned that a colored man named Joseph Graut had been employed as porter in the Wagner Company's cars, but had been discharged about a year ago. Shortly thereafter the burglaries began. Lockwood watched Graut, and yesterday arrested him. On Grant's information Lockwood and Policeman Doyle searched the house of William Voorhis at 645 Morris avenue.

searched the house of William Voorhis at 645 Morris avenue.

Stowed away in frunks and closets they found \$200 worth of stuff stolen from the Wagner Company's cars. The list included sixty-two linen tidies, a dozen table covers, two dozen napkins, two dozen silver spoons, and three silver trays. The marks on the linen had been picked out as much as possible.

Grant and Voorhis were locked up in the Morrisania police station. They will be arraigned in the Harlem Court to-day.

MISS BURNS'S SECRET MARRIAGE.

It Happened Laut July, but It Has Just Become Known to Outside Friends, The secret marriage of 16-year-old Harold Evans, a son of George A. Evans, the New York agent of the Bethlehem Iron Works, and liss Louisa Burns, an 18-year-old school girl of 100 Hall street, is creating some talk in the Hill section of Brooklyn. The Evans family

live at 253 Washington avenue.

Young Harold's wife attended Public School Young Harold's wife attended Public School

12 in Ryerson street until a month before her
marriage. Her sister, Eva. is a teacher in the
primary department of the school. Her
widowed mother lives at 169 Hall street.
Last June Mr. Evans took his family to his
country residence at Greenwood Lake, N.J.
Harold was on vacation from the Adelphi
Academy. Mrs. Burns and her two daughters
went to Echo Lake, near Greenwood Lake, to
spend the summer. Harold visited the
Burns residence frequently, and he and
Miss Lou. as she is called, often went
driving. Harold's parents were not
aware that he and the girl had any intention
of getting married. In July Harold told his
father that he and Miss Burns had been married a week before by a clergyman at Echo
Lake, but the story did not get out among the
acquaintances of both families until last week
"I was angry when Harold told me of his
marrisge." said Mr. Evans lest night. "He is
only a boy, although he looks as if he were
over 21. I wanted him to go back
to the academy after vacation, but he said
he wished to go to work. I obtained a
place for him in Brooklyn. His mother furnished a house for him and his wife in Carlton
avenue, and the couple have been living together there since Jan. I. I was aware that
my son and the girl were much together, but
I hadn't the slightest idea that they were in
love." 12 in Ryerson street until a month before her

DOCTOR IN THE PATIENT'S PLACE. Ambulance Surgeon Smith Fatute While Breasing a Broken Leg.

Jacob Arnold, a laborer, while at work at Eighth avenue and 150th street on Saturday afternoon fell from a ladder and fractured his left leg. An ambulance was summoned from the Manhattan Hospital, and it rattled up with the Manhatian Hospital, and it rattled up with John Sthmidmuller driving and Dr. Robert Smith on the surgeon's seat.

The doctor had landaged Arnold's leg and was binding it up when he wavered and fell back unconscious in the driver's arms. Sthmidmuller gave the doctor whiskey and chafed his hands to no purpose. Dr. Smith was then taken in the ambulance to the hospital and Dr. Henson took Dr. Smith's place in the ambulance and hurried back for the injured laborer. By the time Dr. Henson arrived with his patient Dr. Smith had regained consciousness. The hospital surgeons said that he had worked himself into nervous prostration. Dr. Smith is a graduate of a New Hampshire college. He was able to leave the hospital on Saturday night. Arnold is still in the hospital.

On Saturday Frederick H. Greene, colored, aged 18; William Guy, colored, aged 17; and Robert Russell, white, aged 22, were arrested Robert Russell, white, agod 22, were arrested on a charge of setting fire to the storeroom of the Barrett House in Mamaroneck. Late Friday night the three were in the barroom. Hot words passed between them and the proprietor, Thomas E. Barrett, Greene, who had a grudge against Barrett, went off swearing, it is said, he would get even with him that night. Guy and Russell left soon afterward. A little later a fire was discovered in the basement in the rear. The damage was only about \$200. After his arrest, it is said that one of Greene's shoes was found to fit exactly tracks left in the snow in the alley going down by the store-room. All three prisoners pleaded not guilty. They were remained to the county jail by Cor-oner Drews of Mt. Vernon to await the result of an investigation next Wednesday. Interest is added to the ease from the fact that Manar-oneck has had several fires whose origin were a mystery.

Robbed by His New-found Acquaintance.

Frederick Hamilton of Greenbush, near Albany, and William Mars of Butland, Vt., became came acqueinted last Saturday while coming to New York on a train from Albany. When they got here they went off on a spree togother. Early yesterday morning Policeman White heard Hamilton say to Mars at Thirty-fifth street and First avenue: "Give me your clothes." Mars was drunk enough to comply, and began undressing as Hamilton led him toward the East River. The policeman arrested both men. At the station house Mars found that \$27 and a Catholic prayer book were gone from his pockets. They were found on Hamilton. At the Yorkville Court both were held for further examination. Hamilton charged with robbers and Mars with intoxication. The police say they believe that Hamilton was going to throw Mars into the river and leave his clothes on the bank to give the impression that he had committed suicide. they got here they went off on a spree together.

Confessed to Setting Fire to the Mills Be Was Paid to Watch,

CHICOPEE, Jan. 17 .- Hugh Hadden, a watchnan-in the Dwight mills, was arrested las night, charged with setting the fires in the mills during the past two years. While being taken to the police station Hadden broke away, and with his hands handculfed behind his back cluded the police until this morning.

To-day Hadden confessed to setting all the fires since Foltrairy, 1899, five in number, and which have caused a loss of over \$140,000. Hadden has worked for the Dwight company for six years. He said he had been drinking when he set the fires and did not know what he did it for.

The Rev. Dr. William M. Taylor of the Broadway Tabernacle has succeeded Dr. Crosby as President of the Gospel Mission to the Tombs held vesterday afternoon in the South Re-formed Church at Madison awants and Thirty-sighth street. The object of the mission is to afford spiritual aid and comfort to the prison-ers in the Tombs, as well as to hold services there on Sunday. The mission is believed to have turned many convicts from the error of their way, and some wonderful conversions Services of a semi-inaugural character were r way, and some wonderful conversions are reported.

Ansiversury of the McAuley Mission. The tenth anniversary of the McAuley Cremorne Mission was observed yesterday at the Mission house, 104 West Thirty-second street The Rev. C. A. Stoddard presided in the after-noon and addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Virgin and the Rev. Dr. J. D. Burrell, Mr. Morris K. Jesup, and Mr. F. A. Palmer. In the evening addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. M. G. Greer and Mr. James T. Taicott. Mr. H. K. Stearns presided.

Tennesses Miners Shooting for Fun. CHATTANOOGA, Jan. 17. - The report from Coal Creek that there had been fighting there grows creek that there had been lighting there grows out of the fact that yesterday was pay day for the free miners.

They drank moonshine liquor and did considerable shooting, but made no attack on the guards or the convicts. There are many miners from East Tennessee and Alabama here, and a light between the troops and miners is almost sure to happon unless the latter cease guying the militia.

The Pand for Indigent Veterans.

Representatives of the different Grand Arm posts met at Grand and Essex streets yester day to discuss the distribution of the \$10,000 appropriated to the aid of indigent veterans. No decisive action was taken, but it is practically determined that no claims made by any post will be paid until investigated by a committee appointed for the purpose. A post that makes no claim will get nothing.

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT.

Lecturer Discovers . His Danger and Loses Mis Life-A Terrible Warning to Others.

It is a scene in the lecture room of a medical college in New Orleans. The professor is lecturing before an intelligent class of medical students. He is describing the human body, its defects, and the danger by which it is surrounded. In order to illustrate it he has fluids from the human body, which he is subjecting to chemical tests.

"Gentlemen," he said. "I have described to you the appearance of the human fluid in a discased state: I will now show you how the same fluid appears in a healthy state," and he subjected his own to the test. As he held it up to the light for a moment his hand trambled, he caught his breath, he paled and exclaimed: "Gentlemen, I have just made a most horrible discovery: I myself have Bright's disease of the kidneys."

In less than one year he was dead.

"Gentlemen, I have just made a most borrible discovery: I myself have Bright's disease of the kidneys."

In less than one year he was dead.

The above dramatic and strictly true incident shows the terrible danger and mysterious nature of this modern disease, which may well be called the demon of the present century. It steals into the system like a thef, manifests its presence by the commonest symptoms and fastens itself upon the system beforethe victim is aware. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, have died, yet none of the number know or realized the mysterious power which was removing them. Hundreds of people die daily by what is called heart disease, apoplexy, paralysis, spinal complaint, rheumatism, pneumonia, and other common diseases, when in reality it is Bright's disease of the kidneys. These are solemn facts, but all the more serious because of their solemaity.

There has never been but one remedy known for the cure of Bright's disease, or even for its reliof, and that remody has become the most popular of any preparation known to the world. It is Warner's Safe Cure. It has taken men and women, too, who werein the lowest stages and restored them to perfect health and strength. It will invariably check the first stages of this terrible disease, if taken in time. It is endorsed by physicians, approved by scitis endorsed by physicians, approved by scitis endorsed by physicians, approved by scitis endorsed by the best people in the land. It is a scientific preparation and owes its popularity wholly to its power. It can be procured of any reliable dealer, but great care should be exercised to secure the genuine and not permit any unserupulous dealer to sell anything in its place.

EXCITED BY GROST DANCING. The Osage and Pawace Indiana Keeping

GUTHME, Jan. 17 .- A courier from the Cherokee strip to-night reports a fear of trouble on the Osage and Pawnee reservations, in the eastern part of the strip. The Osage Indians have been stubborn for a year. A few months ago their agent advised them not to treat with the Government Commissioners for the sale of their lands, saying that they owned it and

their lands, saying that they owned it and should keep it all. Then they became imbued with the idea of running things to suit themselves. White people travelling through the reservation have been surrounded by Indians, who have detained them, daneing around them and going through the form of taking scaips. Within the last week the blanket Indians of this tribe have been holding a ghost dance, which grows larger and more vigorous every day. The participants have now become worked up to such a pitch that it is unsafe for a white man to venture near. They claim that the Messiah has promised to come and lead them in a grand campaign against the white men, when every one of the latter will be driven into the ocean.

Across the river from the Osage reservation the Pawnees are having a dance, and a few days ago a large party of Osages captured some straggling Pawnees, fied them up to a tree and held a mock scalp dance about them all day. The Pawnees are very angry over this and threaten to retaliate. Should any number of these two tribes come in contact while they are excited from dancing an open and bloody war will surely follow.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- The Socialist leaders held a meeting at their headquarters to-day to decide upon the plan of the great socialisticlabor demonstration which it is proposed to hold, in defiance of the prohibition of the police, on Sunday, Jan. 31, at World's End. Chelsen, and in which it is expected that 300,-

000 people will take part.

John Burns raised his voice against the project. He declared that while he would not hesitate to have a brush with the police whenever it was necessary to do so in resisting an unwarranted attack, yet he would not approve the inception and carrying out of a movement not essential to the well-being of the organization and in direct violation of a police order given fairly in advance. Mr. and Mrs. Aveling were among those who supported the plan for the demonstration, and promised to be on hand in person and take their share of whatevor medicine the police might administer. The question being put to vote, a majority favored the holding of the meeting, and there is no longer any doubt that there will be a cellision on that day between the police and the crowd.

There was the usual row at World's End today. The Socialists gathered, and Mr. Watts. Secretary of the organization, began to harmague the meeting. He was at once arrested. The mob made a rush for the platform and attate to have a brush with the police whenever

rangue the meeting. He was at once arrested. The mob made a rush for the platform and attempted to rescue the prisoner. The police had to use their batons freely, breaking many heads before they got clear of the crowd. The meeting was soon broken up.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- T. P. O'Connor, in to-day's Sunday Sim, says in the course of a sympathetic article discussing the death of the Duke of Clarence: "The grief over the death of the Duke of Clarence is not wholly free from a desire to atone for a strong impression that his life was not quite so happy as it might have been. He was supposed to be unintelhave been. He was supposed to be unintellectual, and some very stupid people found this the occasion for a sneer, as though there were not plenty of fellows with an abundance of brains who possess neither conscience nor heart. The Duke was slighted by some of his foreign relatives as well as by some of his subjects. But since his death his real character has become better understood. It is clear that he was an affectionate, warm-hearted lad, deeply attached to his mother and all his family, and standing first in their affections, as well as in those of many other relatives. His name will go down to history as that of one honored and loved."

The body of the Duke of Clarence will be taken direct from Sandringham to St. George's Chapel. Windsor.

Catro to Have a Sewerage System,

Cateo, Jan. 17 .- On Feb. 1 the Government will make public the plans proposed for giving this city a sewerage system. A cash prize of \$1,000 was offered some months ago to the person submitting plans for a system which shall be adopted. Three engineers, English, German, and French, were appointed as a com-mittee to examine the plans and award the At this time Cairo, a city of 400,000 inhabitants, has no sewerage system. Works of this sort were carried out during the reign of Ismail Pasha, but they were so defective that Greene Pasha, the English director of the sanitary service, destroyed them. Water accumulary service, Greene rasha, the rapish director of the sani-fary service, dostroyed them. Water accumu-lated in the streets during the winter and in the summer months the deaths from ty-pheid fever among the native populace were 45 per cent, of the mortality. The remedy Ismail Pasha had provided was worse than tho evil.

Augrehist Rows in Germany.

BEHLIN, Jan. 17 .- Several Anarchist agitators were arrested at Wiesenthal yesterday for inducing colliers, who had been on strike for inducing colliers, who had been on strike and had resumed work, to again leave the mines. The supporters of the agitators attempted to prevent the arrests, and surrounded the accused, defying the gendarmes. Their numbers were formidable, and for some time they succeeded in keeping the representatives of the law at bay; but the latter being finally reenforced, the riotous miners were forced to abandon the unequal contest and disperse.

Looking on the Pace of the Bend Cardinal LONDON, Jan. 17 .- Not less than 50,000 perons visited, to-day, the body of Cardinal Manning, lying in state in the Chapelle Ardente in the Cardinal's house at Westminster. Most of the visitors were working people, and many of them testified by tears to their affection for the departed prelate.

Notes of Foreign Happenings,

Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, formerly Minis-ter to Persia, has been appointed British Am-bassador to Madrid. A plot against the Sultan of Morocco has been discovered at Frz. and thirty persons have been arrested on the charge of being implicated in it.

Where Besterday's Fires Were. N = 12.56, 153 Philips afrost, Nrs Brandt, damage 6:50, 253-61 Nonrole atreet and 572 Madison est, damage \$2.470), is 20, 28 West Fifty third street arrect, damage \$1.5 d. 9 20. 28 west lifty third street, damage sight). 11.00 244 Second street, no damage. P. N. -3.00. 74. Division atreet, losspo. Charcock, damage trifing: 7.10. 240 East Porty-sighth etreet, samuel Rallenberg, damage \$350; 7.45, 1.336 First avenue, Henry Arbaubel, damage \$50; \$00, 176 Testh avenue, Ralvatore Barndalows, damage \$16.